the next House. They include Weeks, of Massachusetts; Loudenslager, of New Jersey; Currier, of New Hampshire; Bartholdt, of Missouri; Gillett, of Massachusetts; Butler, of Pennsylvania; Campbell, of Kansas; Foss, of Illinois; McCall, of Massachusetts; Mann, of Illinois; Sulloway, of New Hampshire; Foster, of Vermont; Burke, of South Dakota; Rodenberg, of Illinois; Dris-coll, of New York; Gaines, of West Vir-ginia; Smith, of Michigan: Prince and of Illinois, and Vreeland, of

### The Great House Committees.

The great committees of the House, as made up by Speaker Cannon, have as made up by Speaker Cannon, rave not suffered much. There are 11 Re-publicans on House Appropriations: Tawney, of Minnesota; Bingham, of Pennsylvania; Brownlow of Tennessee (decensed); Gardner, of Michigan, a civil war veteran, who has been defeated for renomination; Gillett, of Massa-clusetts; Smith, of Iowa; Graff, of Iowa; ex-Speaker Keifer, of Ohio; Snapp, of Illinois; Taylor, of Ohio, and Malby, of New York. Gardner is the only one who has been beaten thus far

for renomination. There has been some pruning of the There has been some pruning of the list of six Democrats on Appropriations, Livingston, of Georgia, the ranking Democrat, was superseded at the Georgia primaries, leaving Fitzgerald, of New York, as the man likely to be Chairman if the next House is Democratic. It is entirely probable, however, that the Democratic Speaker, if he should be Champ Clark, of Missouri, would supplant him in favor of Repre-sentative Burleson, of Texas, because Fitzgerald allied himself with the Cannon forces at the beginning of the Congress and accepted committee rewards from the Speaker. Sherley, of Kentucky; Bowers, of Mississippi, who retires from public life March 4 next, and Keliher, of Massachusetts, who is having a hard fight for re-election, are the remaining Democrats on Appropria-

### The Congressional Campaign,

The Congressional campaign is now "opened," but the hard battling will not begin till well toward the tling will not begin till well toward the
1st of October. A number of the big
Eastern States have not yet made their
nominations. New York, New Jersey
and Massachusetts are notable instances. It will be well into the first
week of October before the lists of
nominees can be completed and a sur-

touring the West in a series of speeches delivered under the auspices of the Republican Congressional Committee.

However, with President Taft circling and both were keenly irrerested. The statue from the Hall of Fame, is not a

State have been regarded as good fight-ing ground. The Republicans have sent a few effective speakers there and the Democrats have done likewise. Former Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, and Representative Eugene N. Foss, of Massachusetts, have been the two leading Democratic orators in Maine as far as outside talent is concerned. The Re-publicans have commandeered Repre-Committee has been doing its atmost there wherever men or means could be

### of material assistance. New York Politics to the Front.

For the time being New York pollties promise to hold the center of inparties meet. There will be a deal of important activities with the Democrats Republicans. Both parties are making careful preparations for these conventions. Neither side is certain whom it will name for Governor. Ex-President Roosevelt promises to be the big figure among the Republicans, for he has agreed to go to the convention a short history of the 5th Wis. Batt as a delegate, and has announced that L. A.—C. E. Adams, Superior, Neb.

volved in the struggle now in progress. The New York leaders are all at sixes and sevens, and it remains to be seen and sevens, and it remains to be seen whether they can get upon common ground and have a great unanimous forward movement after the convention has adjourned. There are wise mer who think such a development is still possible. President Taft, it should be said, is still heiding aloof from the wrangling in the Empire State, and is willing to leave it to the Roosevelt and anut-Roosevelt factions to fight it out sacra. Rome, Dallas, Kenesaw Mountain.

centering more and more upon Mayor ville. It belonged to Davis's Division, Gaynor, of New York City, as their Fourteenth Corps, and lost six killed Gubernatorial nominee, altho quite a and 19 from disease, etc.—Editor Nacontingent of the Mayor's friends insist that he should reconsting the should reconstruct the content of the second reconstruction. that he should properly serve out his term as Mayor. They argue that that is a bigger office than Governor of New York, and that he has begun an impor-tant work in the reformation of the city, which he should continue to the Lieut John W. Watts, Richland Center, end of his term. They insist that as Wis.

Mayor of New York City he is quite as likely to be nominated for the Presidency as he would be if Governor of March 29, 1864, for three years, and

But, on the other hand, there is a contention that the voters of the country would think more of him, and he would become more widely known should the Governorship be made the stepping stone to the Presidential nomination. There is much lively arguitation. There is much lively arguitation and con Presidential nomination. stepping stone to the Presidential nomi-nation. There is much lively arguing pro and con. Back of the Gayner Gu-bernatorial boom is the conviction that he could command the independent vote of New York and would almost certainly be elected. Wm. R. Hearst, once Gaynor's earnest friend and head of the Independence League, is show-ing stress of color over to the Beauthing signs of going over to the Repub-lican Party. He has already pledged himself to co-operate with Col. Roose-veit in fighting the up-State leaders, and Col. Roosevelt has accepted the proffer of his assistance. Hearst has been opposing Gaynor bitterly during the past year, and probably will oppose him should the Mayor run for Governor. Nevertheless, the Democrats be-lieve they could win with Gaynor, whether Hearst is for him or against him, and that will be a compelling argument toward Gaynor's nomination.

### The State Campaigns

die Western States is already at boiling point, and will not be permitted to cool off till the votes are counted in November. Senator Beverldge is opening his campaign at Indianapolis with the assistance of Col. Roosevelt, but will have great difficulty in being re-elected. The public light, heavener has not discount. uphill fight, however, has not discour-

being the bustling hives of effective campaign industry that has been seen In former years. The committee mannagers have been more or less paralyzed by the insurgent warfare and the hostilities inside the party.

The resolutions are signed by W. R. Thomas, Post Commander, and Bryant Box Campbell, Post Adjutant.

Just after he returned from St. Paul he decided upon a motor trip to Squantus, and by the decided upon a motor trip to Squantus, and by the decided upon a motor trip to Squantus, and Bryant Box Campbell, Post Adjutant.

Harlan P. Miller, Sergeant, Co. C. 1st Ind., of Indianapolis, Ind., ventured from St. Paul he decided upon a motor trip to Squantus.

express to anyone who will be paid for it if it if it cures, and the one taking the treatment is to

## The 56th III.

Editor National Tribune: Please put in The National Tribune a sketch of the 56th Ill.—J. B. Smith, Cumby, Tex.

The 56th III, was organized at Shaw nectown and Springfield Feb 27, 1862. sentatives Weeks, of Massachusetts; and after serving out two enlistments Duncan McKinlay, of California, who finally mustered out Aug. 12, 1865. The was defeated for renomination, but is regiment will always be remembered was defeated for renomination, but is regiment will always be remembered an orator of the whirlwind type; Wm. from the tragic fact that while the original members, except veterans, were on their way to Illinois to be mustered on their way to Illinois to be mustered of the way to Illinois to be mustered out they were lost, March 31, 1865, on by paign this year, but the Congressional the steamer Gen. Lyon, off Cape Hat-Committee has been doing its atmost terns. The 56th was commanded by teras. The 56th was commanded by Col. Robert Kirkham, resigned June 26, 1862, succeeded by Col. Wm. R. Brown, of the Regular Army, also resigned Aug. 31 of the same year, succeeded by Col. Green B. Raum, promoted to Brig-adier-General April 17, 1865. At the terest. It is now only about two weeks time of final muster-out Lieut.-Col. before the State Conventions of both John P. Hall was in command. The regiment belonged to Quinby's Division. Seventeenth Corps, and lost 27 killed and 362 from disease, etc.-Editor Na-

### tional Tribune. The 5th Wis. Battery, L. A.

commanded by Capt. Oscar F. Pinney, if Virginia would manifest a true spirit who gave name to the battery, and who died Feb. 17, 1863, of wounds received of one who was faithful to the Flag anti-Roosevelt factions to fight it out among themselves.

The New York Democrats seem to be

## The 9th Ind. Cav.

Editor National Tribune: Please give



### POSTS AGAINST LEE STATUE.

After the nominations are made the State campaign in New York promises to be of almost as much interest as the Congressional campaign. There will be fast and furious work all during the month of October. The loss of the Empire State would be a serious blow to the Republicans and also to Col. Roose-weit. The party will not yield without the most determined struggle. Its leaders the most determined struggle. Its leaders work, for Democratic New York are will have a large influence this year in defend the Constitution, and that he country work and the first and the Democrates in the State whether the next House of Representatives is to be Republicans. There are a dozen Republicans and that at the breaking out of the weight whether the next House of Representatives is to be Republicans. There are a dozen Republicans and the State work of the Democrates was an investigation by failing and refusing the country was that of the rebellion, he wiftfully and traitories in the State which might slough off to the Democracy. A big Democratic wave in New York always is felt in Connection and New York always is felt in Connection in the Work of the rebellion, he wiftfully and traitories in the State which might slough off to the Democracy, which two States in that State which might slough off to the Democracy, and the Government of his country was that only dispation by failing and refusing the subject and defend the Constitution and the Democracy which was a large influence this year in defending whether the next House of the rebellion, he wifutly and traitories in that State which might slough off to the Democracy, which was a large influence this year in defending whether the next House of the rebellion, he wifutly and traitories in the State which might slough off to the Democracy, which was a large influence this year in defending whether the next House of the rebellion, he wifutly and traitories in the State which might be with the Book and the House of the Proposition of the Constitution and the House of the Proposition

the Middle West, will be a mighty bat-tleground of the Congressional cam-paign. Only Ohio elects a Governor, but all three States are in more or less Republican turmoil, which will make Republican turmoil, which will make Republican turmoil, which will make the election of Republican Congressmen and Legislatures unusually difficult. Col. Roosevelt has just been into Ohio and down to Cincinnati, where he made a public appearance in behalf of his son-in-law, Representative "Nick" Longworth, who is having some trouble to win a re-election. The Colonel hobmobbed there with Boss Cox, of Cincinnati, altho the previous day he refused to attend a dinner of the Hamilton Club at Chicago till an invitation to Senator Lorimer, one of the club's members, had been withdrawn, President Tafit is soon going to Cincinnati to sojourn for a few days in the hope of stirring up a little political enthusiasm.

The political enthusiasm.

The politics of all three of these Middle Western States is already at boiling point, and will not be permitted to cool off till the votes are counted in Novem-

before he goes to Ohio the President sible. Indiana and Ohio nominated early. Iowa came a few weeks ago. Kansas, California, Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin and New Hampshire have held primaries in August or early September.

Neither the Republican Congressional Committee have been conducting considerable initial work, but their headquarters in New York and Chicago are far from being the bustling hives of effective campaign industry that has been seen in former years. The committee real possible and Ohio the President dearly for the supposition of the President leaving for the President dearly for the memory of all dead and all living solders who fought for the memory of all dead the forbidden from our American Court of will probably make two or three side trips. His dates have not been definitely settled yet. Before he goes to the president forbidden from our American Court of the memory of all dead and all living solders who fought for the memory of all dead the forbidden from our American Court of the Man dedicated, set apart and the preservation of the National Encampeting to the pure and unsuilled the pure and unsuilled to the pure and unsuilled the pur

Nice President Sherman has been turn, which is a part of Boston, and in turns the opinion that Comrade Shoul-

Beni, F. Butler Post, of Portland. Ore, declares that the statue of Robert E. Lee, in Confederate uniform, in the Hall of Fame at Washington, is an eter-nal misfit, and not only dishonors Lee by perpetually calling attention to his ineffable treason, but also dishonors all who promoted or in any wise abet its presence there by the inevitable taint of association with or the condoning of the disreputable principles and prac-tices for which that Confederacy must ever stand in history; and the Post de-chares that it will eternally protest against that statue or any other statue of a rebel in the Hall of Fame. Signed by the Commander, Samuel Vaughn, and H. W. Spear, Adjutant.

R. Gunn, 2113 Columbia avenue Philadelphia, Pa., very pertinently asks "By what manner of reasoning can 'this Nation have a new birth of freedom?' as proclaimed by the immortal Lincoln. Is treason's uniform to accom-plish this by entering the most sacred shrine of the Nation as a token of rec-onciliation? Are the Daughters of the Confederacy to dictate its terms to the victors?" He thin declares that the Daughters of the Confederacy, against the protests of their sires, have raised a monument to a prisoner murderer, one Editor National Tribune: Please give who was neither a soldier nor an about a short history of the 5th Wis. Battery, ican, and have given it an inscription ican, and have given it an inscription which breathes an insult to civilization; there Daughters of the Confederhe will wage a big warfare against the up-State bosses.

The issue between him and Vice President Sherman over the Temporary Chairmanship of the convention is in
The ch Wis. Battery, L. A., was orsanized at Milwaukee Oct. 1, 1861, and by the stars and bars. He considers the convention is inmustered out June 6, 1865. It was commanded by Cant. Oscar F. Pinney.

in the world, Judes Iscariot and Robert

resting place. He wants to know if Booth was really any worse than Lee. He killed one man, while Lee was the cause of the death of hundreds of thou-sands, and he wants to know why not put the statues of Booth and Wirz in the Hall of Pares. the Hall of Fame.

A. J. Minor, Co. H, 15th Pa. Cav., of Lincoln, Neb., declares that the veter-ans all over the country are watching Congress, and they will know if there is enough patriotism in that body to vote against accepting the Lee statue when it comes up for action, as he feels it will. Comrade Minor suggests that the statue of Washington presented by Virginia be withdrawn and J. Wilke Rooth be substituted therefor, so that Lee will have a more fitting companion. The one caused the death of Abrahan Lincoln, the greatest patriot that ever lived, and the other was chiefly instrumental in causing the death of more patriots than any other man who ever

Comrade A. L. Callaway, Cos. F, and C, 28th Ill., Quitman, Mo., wants all relatives and friends of the old soldiers Nation.

Appointing Post then declares uncompromisingly and unalterably that the placing of the Lee statue in rebel uniform in Statuary Hall. He says:

Such an act is nothing short of a discontinuous control of the rebel.

Editor National Tribune: In common with much of interest fa The National Tribune, and have been especially interested in your issue of the 11th uit., in which you give the the fixing machines in operation. Mrs delivered on the auspices of the Republican of the Australia of the Mrs. With President Taft circling and both were keenly irterested. The stumping from one populous center to another populous center. Sumy Jim do not have the wide publicity he otherwise might have had. He is now back in treats as the choice of the Republican for the Sarlage Committee for temporary presiding officer of the Sarlage Committee for temporary presiding officer of the Sarlage Committee for the Sarlage Committee for the Sarlage Committee for the Sarlage Committee for temporary presiding officer of the Sarlage Committee for temporary presiding officer of the Sarlage Committee for the Sarlage Committee for temporary presiding officer of the Sarlage Committee for temporar

democrous creatures, and be rhinds that it is virginia would manifest a true spirit of particitism it would send the status of one who was furthful to the Fine of the Ladies of the Control of



## Cure Given by One Who Had It.

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

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No. 45-2 James Street, Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.—Pub.

## FOR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

Posts, of Voters in National Encampment and Other Personal Indorsements Continue to Come in Battalions.

"At a regular meeting of Aurora Post, 20, Department of Illinois, a resolution was adopted favoring you for National Commander of the G. A. R., and I hope to office, from the President down, every that when your name is mentioned at condidate who is se disloyal as to sanction so great a dishonor upon the noble tion it will be as unanimous as it was the last measure for the when put to a vote in our Post." Eb.

"Garfield Post, 8, Department of Minnesota, unanimously indorsed John Mc-Elroy for Commander-in-Chief, also work and vote first, last and all the time for Comrade McElroy." John other of our civil war ex-soldiers I find very Gunther, Past Commander, St. Paul,

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and then into a seasoned veteran.

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The second volume of the Si Klegg series, which has appeared, takes Si and his partner, Shorty, thru the terrific battle of Stone River, and then thru their Winter camp at Murfreesboro. With the industry The National Tribune pension bill, and I, as a Delegate from the Fourth District, Department of Minnesota, shall Si's father Descent Flories Forman Flories Forman Flories Forman Flories Flor Si's father, Deacon Klegg, of Posey County, Ind. The Deacon had some highly interesting but wholly unexpected experiences, and the boys, after their kind, foraged, scouted, skirmished and worked on the fortifications, making it generally lively all around them wherever they issue of the 11th uit, in which you give the differing riews of Judge Collins and of Past Commandersin-Chief Ell Torrance, both of John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief in the in the proportions of actual history.

This is one of the most popular of the series and was pronounced by no less authority than Gen. Lew Wallace to be the "true idyl of the Deacon Klegg is a fine specimen of the solid, substantial Union men of the North who led God-fearing, self-respecting, upright, useful lives and sent their sons to the army to fight for the eternal principles G. B. Kenniston, Boothbay of right and discharge their patriotic duty to the country. The volume is uniform in appearance and style with the preceding one.

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# SI KLEGG No. 3.

The there are on the event of the state of the commender of the controller. It is the controller of th

## and Shorty on the Tullahoma Campaign. Wounded at Chickamauga.

## By JOHN McELROY.

Si Klegg No. 4 is now about to appear. It takes up Si Klegg and Shorty's experiences on the great Tullahoma campaign. Though it was only 25 miles to Shelbyville, the advance was made thru terrific Summer storms which tested the endurance of any man and animal to the utmost. Si and Shorty had the same experience as the rest of the boys in wading overflowing streams and in getting the wagons thru fathomless mud and in being nearly devoured by the ticks, fleas and other carnivorous insects peculiar to that region. The fortified camp of Tullahoma was taken and the Fourth of July celebrated on the banks of the Elk River. After a brief rest there, they started out for Chatits miseries. There is no need of this of the Elk River. After a brief rest there, they started out for Chatsuffering. You can get rid of it by a tanooga. While on their march a wedding was arranged which the 200th Ind. celebrates with great enthusiasm. They met a new class of Southerners in the loyal East Tennesseeans, and learned much of the inextinguishable hatred between the Union people and the rebels. The boys get a leave of absence and had a chance to return home for a day, where Shorty meets Si's people, especially his good-looking sister Maria. Si meets Annabel and has an exquisitely happy ten minutes alone with her. They come back from home with a batch of recruits and have a time making them into soldiers. They go directly into the battle of Chattanooga, of which a vivid picture is given, and Si and Shorty are severely wounded. The Deacon is notified, and he visits them in the hospital at Chattanooga, and in connection with his visit is a picture of the condition of the Army of the Cumberland while it was being besieged by the Confederates in the "Hawk's Nest." The Deacon has some more characteristic experiences, full of pathos, courage and human interest. The Deacon has some severe trials of his Christianity in his desire to get what will contribute to the boys' comfort, but he manages to work thru everything in a way that will bear telling to the brethren when he gets back to Indiana. The interest in the story is equal to that in all the preceding numbers, and everyone will want it. Price 50c., or The National Tribune one year and Si Klegg (paper

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over), both postpaid, for \$1.00.